

THE HERALD.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1842.
22½¢ Advertisements which are bounded in a
sheet may be inserted on Wednesday morning
prior to their insertion in the succeeding
Friday's paper.

“DEVIL I WALK, TALK TO THE DEVIL.”

Our tree and friends having had another
one at “Whipple’s” with their descendants
are yet busily engaged in digging up
the ground results—and judging altogether
from appearances we consider what would
prove that the “gentle and low” scenes did
not “follow up” to their entire satisfaction.

The bright scenes which broke upon them
as the general result of the late election
were known, and the high hopes that
animatized each friend’s heart as to the
first day of the session of the Legislature,
have passed away like the last ringing
ray of an autumn sunset, and left them
without the least possible hope in the
brightness of a coming morning. Instead
of the gentle dew and the gradual showers
that were to spring from the dark cloud
that for the time being hid from view
the Whig Star—and which were so
fearfully free as to give them the
full fruition of all their hopes—they now
find that it belongs to them only bright
and sunny—while it still hangs over the
political horizon a fit emblem of their
desires, and a mournful reminder of their
failure. In other words they are again destined
to their lowly friends that when, in
all their graves, their standing role is
“Heads In, Fins to the Sea!”—And now
follows the protest—the execration—and
the customary cursing of the deluded—and
the usual meanness and shame of the win-
ning party; for whenever know a trick
blackmail that did not follow up an entire
success over a victim with insulting exult-
ation, and that peculiar insolence so well
adapted to a blackleg’s character and per-
sonality? Well, as it is said that the day
of affliction is the proper time for considera-
tion, and as our free soil friends in Rut-
land County will not probably see in their
organization the hearty thanks tendered them by
their allies for their aid in revolutionizing
the State—we select a large number of like “heads” in circulation, only the two
following complimentary notices and which we commend to their especial considera-
tion.

As an evidence of the high regard en-
tertained for them and their principles by
the democracy of Massachusetts, the fol-
lowing from the Boston *Post* will be all
sufficient.

“The Democracy have done
themselves high honor in the making of
their governor. They had representatives in
their legislature, who were to honest to be
intimidated. They adhered to their principles in
bold opposition. No man was made
other than himself, no treason was in-
curred. The disingenuous course of Massa-
chusetts was not followed in Vermont,
and the democracy of the country can con-
gratulate them on their success without
ministering to the pestilence of free soilism.”—*Boston Post*.

This is pretty well for an outsider that
has had *little experience* in life mat-
ters—it is left for the papers of our own State
to give the poor pugnacious return of thanks,
and the pugnacity of the following from the
Bellows Falls Standard stands as yet un-
paralleled in its boldness—and will we
not remain unless the Governor himself sees
it, in his now expected proclamation, to
offer the escape of the democrat from the
“whiff of treason” as an especial cause
of Thanksgiving and praise. The Standard
died in its card page.

What renders the victory especially
glorifying to the democracy, is that there
was as little negligence in the fifth of free-
soilism as could reasonably be expected.

To be sure the speaker and clerk have
been ejected from the freesoil ranks. But
these are offices of no political consequence.

And we have good reason to believe that
there was no bargain even for these. They
had been treated with just the
consequence they deserve. They cannot
flatter themselves with being a minority
further than can manage by intrigue, to ad-
eate to themselves the largest share of
office.

Now, we run but little hazard in making
the assertion that no freesoil was, as con-
stituted in the last census, will ever again
exist in Vermont—or nor do we in any way
overstate the truth, when we assert that a
more marked exhibition of cunning and di-
plicity on the one hand—and of blind in-
fatuation and credulity on the other, was
never witnessed than that presented by the
action of the two wings of this party.—

And yet, even now, since the eyes of the
deluded ones are opened, and while they
are sadly bewailing their fate, they still
trust that both the prominent parties are
alike hostile to them and alike opposed to
the freesoil principle. If by this they
mean to say that the Whigs of Vermont
are utterly opposed to the action of such a
conglomerate mass of material as has as
yet constituted that pitiful partition line
between the “free soil democracy,” they are
probably quite right; and if on the other
hand they mean to assert that the Whigs
of this State are in the main opposed to
any reasonable or rational freesoil princi-
ple, or in favor of any unconstitutional
aggression of the Slave power—they are
still strikingly perverse or most stupidly
blind. But whatever may be their final
conviction as regards to this, we conclude
they are now fully satisfied that there is
not sufficient “heat” in their “hands” to
shutout the democratic party, and we shall
now patiently wait to see what they
may do next.

“Owing to the lateness of the hour
when the advertisement of our friend, M.
J. White, was bound in we are unable to
have it appear in this week’s paper. In
the meantime we would just mention the
fact in our columns and the public generally,
that Mr. White has recently fitted and
for “heat” a large and commodious Store
near the Depot, with a new and well es-
tablished assortment of Family Groceries, Pro-
visions, Confectionaries, &c., &c. In
connection therewith also an elegantly furnished
and well arranged eating and refreshment
saloon; where gentlemen and these ladies
can partake of a dish or two, or any
number of dishes to satisfy the appetite of
the most voracious. The cost of the edifice is
\$10,000.

ANOTHER DEATH ON THE RAILROAD.—
On Saturday evening last, Michael Gibson
of this place was badly injured by his
residence at the public house of Alcock, Rose,
and son, and regrettably died on Sunday
evening. The accident occurred at Roxbury, and happened in this
way. Mr. Gibson had equalized the train
to stop and take himself and wife on, but
the train could not be stopped until it had
passed half a dozen rods. Mr. Gibson then
started after the train, took the track, re-
solutely thinking that the train would not
be back down for him, but the engineer
had reversed the engine, and in backing
the train down, ran over the unfortunate
man.—*Statesman & Journal*.

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